tion-Cther Matters.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Petersburg, Va., September I, 1884.
In the two days that have elapsed since the adjournment of the late Republican Convention opportunity has been afforded to take a somewhat calm view of the political field. It may be stated that Colonel Brady's forces throughout the district are better organized at the start, but no time will be lost by the opposition in perfecting their organization in every county. Steps to that end have already been taken. Joseph P. Evans, the colored candidate, who was nominated in obedience to the demand that the black district should have a representative man in Concress, is a man of educathe black district should have a representative man in Congress, is a man of education and integrity. His heart is in the cause, and it is not believed that any possible influence that can be brought to bear upon him will induce him to withdraw or cause him to abate in his activity and interest in the canvass. The fight between the factions will be a bitter one, because it involves not only the question of congressman, but the weightier one of the surremacy of the Mahone rule in the political affairs of the district and of the State. The friends of Colonel Brady declare there is no doubt of his success. They claim and will argue throughout the district that the Republican opposition to Mahone is incited by the "Bourbon Democracy" and supported by their mency; that the color-line has been raised by the opponents of Colonel Brady, and that the race issue will result in the overthrow of the negroes. But in the overthrow of the negroes. But no thinking man of either race will give much leed to such arguments. The friends of Evans claim that the colored voters will fleck to his standard—in feet, are already doing so; that they do not intend any doing so; that they do not intend any longer to submit to "machine rule," which rules them out of office; that this fight is one of principle, and designed to secure to them the rights that they are justle and fairly entitled to. One of their leaders while speaking in the Convention Friday might aroused enthusiasm when he said, "To go to Congress, my friends, is a big thing. The white office-holders have long known that he care they now colored man The white once-montes have one shows this by experience; the poor colored man only knows it by hearsay." The recolt amoust the colored people, therefore, is against what they term the despotism that has so long excluded them from the rights and privileges which they have been educated to know are theirs. ated to know are theirs.

GOVERNOR CAMERON'S POSITION.

In his speech here the other night Governor Cameron declared that he, as a citizen of the district, would not submit to the nomination of a candidate forced upon the people. He was addressing a meeting of the Republicans who were fighting against the mechine." The Governor moreover advised his audience to find out who was the choice of the people for Congress, neminate him fairly, and he would stump the district in his behalf. It was known beforebrind that Colonel Brady would be the nominee of the court-house Convention. He was fighting the field. It is understood here that the Governor is fairly committed in favor of Evans as against Brady, and it is believed that his voice will be heard in I had direction during the canviss. Some of the GOVERNOR CAMERON'S POSITION.

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The Democratic Convention has been called to meet in this city on the 3th of September, when the propriety of nominating a candidate will be discussed. As far as I have been able to learn, the sentiment of the Democrats is opposed to any nomina-tion, and it is therefore probable that the Convention will decline to name a can-

THE PLANTERS AND MECHANICS BANK, In the Hustings Court to-morrow the litigation in connection with the Flanters and Mechanics Bank begins. The first question to be decided as that of the jurisdiction of our court, raised by the State, which moves to transfer the cause to the Circuit Court of Richmond. This motion, of course, will meet with decided opposition. The creat tody of the greatless are apposed to price such deed. In the event the dreat is upset, an effort will be made to establish priority for the claims of the State, the Nor-folk and Western Eultroad Company, the Cutzens Bank of Rellefonte, the Union National Bank of New York, and others, who have respectively obtained judgme and execution against the lentk. Th-are various other publicus to be present in court to-merrow, and the proceedings will no doubt be of great interest.

A BEMARKABLE CURRENTY. On the Davis farm, near Poplar-Grove emetery, in Dinwiddle county, vesterday, fr. G. A. Fittz found a remarkable curiant, G. A. Full loubin a remarkable currectly in the slape of a terrapin, supposed to be of great age. On the underside inperies: W. M.; Co. R. High Pa. regiment," Below these letters was slamped the indige of the corps to which the regiment belonged. The shell covering the back of the terrapin bears the marks of a minniethe lerrapin bears the marks of a minnie-last, which entered on one side and made its exit through the other. The terrapin was evidently eaught after having been shot during the war, and after having been marked as above was turned loose to see if it would ever again to heard from. The letters and figures show age, and are well grown in the under shell. The terrapin has been presented to Cautain Thomas aithsonian Institute.

LEXINGTON PRESBYTERY.

A Distant Point-The Old Parkersburg

Turnpike-Business Transacted.

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[Reported for the Dispatch.]

HICHTOSSVILLE, W. VA.,?

August 28, 1884. 5

The Presbytery of Lexington met at
Huttonsville, Randolph county, W. Va.,
on the 28th of August. The Rev. A. F.
Laird was elected moderator, and Rev. A.
Jones and Elder O. Wilson, of Monterey
church, temporary clerks. There were
present fifteen ministers and seventeen
elders—a good turn-out, considering that
many of the members travelled, proceedings. elders—a good turn-out, considering that many of the members travelled more than many of the members travelled more than one hundred miles in buggles to reach the piace of meeting. If we had met at some more convenient place, New Orleans or Niagara Fails, for example, we might have been half through our business by this time. The Presbytery, however, should not refuse to go to its remotest bounds.

The trip from Staunton to this point, over the Parkersburg turnpike, has many stirre-tive features. The entertsiument is good; the air pure and fresh. This grand old road, which is no longer known as one of Yirginia's great public improvements,

The Rev. W. E. Baker has permission to

remain out of our bounds until the next stated meeting.

The Committee of Publication was suthe committee of Publication was authorized to employ one or more colportors, as the means at their disposal will justify, to canvass the destitute portions of our territory and introduce the literature of our Church. One third of the collections of the churches for the cause of publication were appropriated to this work.

A. H. H. ROANOKE CITY.

An Interesting Law-Suit-Various Interests

A case that has excited widespread included on Saturday at a special term of Franklin Circuit Court—Judge Ford presiding—by the jury failing to agree. The ultimate interests involved in the final disposition of the suit are far greater than those involved in the present action. Its importance will be seen in the canisms of Mr. Jacon reaches and voice and voice and exhibited a weeful amount of ignorance of the general issues of the day. It consisted of appeals to the working classes in the completely denolished the voing man, and no one felt the keen satire of Mr. Tucker more than did Mr. Yost Minself. After disposing of Mr. Yost Mr. Tacker addressed himself to the real issues of the campaign in a magnificent speech which those involved in the present action. Its importance will be seen in the eminent array of coursel engaged on both sides. The facts in the case are about as follows:

Isham M. Ferguson, of this county, an old and somewhat infirm man, seen after the death of his wife made an agreement with Mr. T. T. Fishburne, one of Roanoke's best citizens and a leading member of the same church with Ferguson, and conveyed to him a house and lot, in which Fishburne now resides, in consideration that Fishburne now resides, in consideration that Fishburne should take care of him (Ferguson) in his family during the remainder of his life. This conveyance was made on the 15th of september, 1889. On the 31st March, 1881.

Ferguson died, and now Ferguson's brothe ground that overdue miluence was used on the deceased (though this was not attempted to be proved in court), and further that Ferguson was non compose mealts at the time. The consideration of the case has occupied over a week, and has been ably conditioned on the part of the plaintiffs by Major S. Griffin of Berford, Peter H. Dillard of Franklin, and Judge Bhea of Kentucky, while the detendants have been represented by Hon. John W. Damel of Lynenburg, Colornel G. W. Hansbotough of Salem, and Hughes Dillard, Esq. of Pitt-yivania. There were fifty-form witnesses examined in the case. The final decision of this case involves to a great extent the right to the proceeds of the point of and where the sheromelical Valley and the Norfolk and Western reads meet in this city, as well as

Governor's former political and personal friends express regret at the independent stand he less taken. They say he is no match for Mahone, and that in thus boldly attagonizing the Senator he is bound to go down. They predict that his political earer will end when his term as Governor expires. But there are many also who as contactly predict the end of Mahone's position for the poursel career with the expiration of his present term in the Senate, mr. moorers's position has all along her one of determined opposition to Colonel Brady and "the machine." His delegans, with one or two exceptions, refused to go into the Brady convention, but participated in the nomination of Evans. Under these circumstances at is fair to presume that his influence will be thrown in favor & Evans. Mr. Edgar Allan is heart and soul against Brady.

STRENGTH OF THE TWO FACTIONS.

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run far behind his Beket, notwibstanding the fact tout the "Bess" forced his nomi-nation on the Convention. It is misrcore-scutation of Major Daniel with regard to the public schools in his speech of accept-spee will do him no good in this county, and merits what he will doubtless receive should be meet the Major on the stump— an unnerestful draphline.

friends, died of fever and was buried yes-terday. In his illness however, the friends were found, who made his last hours com-fortable, prominent among whom was that estimable gentleman, Rev. Mr. Llayd, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, a man who is ever foremost in "every good word and work."

Mr. Ldmand Didler, a prominent young

the late Dr. Kent and granddaughter to the late Colored Y. N. Officer. Mr. Diller is a grandsom of Hon. Alexander R. Boteler, of West Virginia, and is an estimable and ex-

PAGE COUNTY.

Luray-Improvements Political-The Democrats Enthusiastic.

endence of the Dichmond Disputch.] LURAY, VA., September 1, 1884.
Luray has improved very much within the last few years. It is no longer in its primitive state. The population has about doubled, and the town has assumed a busi-

perity.

The streets and sidewalks are being very much improved under the auspices of the present Yewn Council, Bonds to the amoun of \$5,000 have been issued for the amount \$1,000 of which have already been negotiated at par. The buildings which have account to a durable and substantial character, while proper regard has also been bad to finish and outside surprises.

Smithsonian Institute.

OTHER DIEMS.

Mr. Benjamin Hawkes, an old and respected criticen, died yesterday.

The certainty that the Virginia and North Carolina railroad is to poss through our city has caused a decided advance in property along the proposed route.

The public schools opened to-day with a large attendance.

The Lassiter House, on Tabb street, has been purchased by Mr. George Carry, who purposes opening a first-class hord. Sance the late fire it has been rebuilt for that purpose.

The property on Bollingbrook and Lombard streets, on which the peanur-factories of Mr. George Davis and R. C. Marks (actely burned) shood, has been parchased by Mr. Julius Liebert, who will build upon the sites at once.

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LEXINGTON PRESBYTERY.

A correspondent writing from Abingdon says of Blair's speech before the Republican Congressional Convention: Captain Blair made a speech of some length, in which was developed a new dodge. He claims now, in effect, that his party had gotten rid of the odium of being a "nigger" party by having been taken under the wing (bid expression) of the Republi-

continues in fine condition as far west as Cheat Mountsin.

The following items of business were attended to to-day: The Rev. A. W. Ruff, of Montgomery Presbytery, was invited to sit as a corresponding member. Permission was granted to Harrisonburg church to prosecute a call for the postoral services of the Rev. James H. Smith, of Leesburg, before the Presbytery of Chesapeake.

An adjourned meeting of the Presbytery was appointed to be held at Lebanon church the 17th of October to receive the Rev. J. C. Carson from the Presbytery of Abingdon, and install him pastor of said church; also, to consider the Rev. A. R. Cocke's resignation of the pastorate of Millboro' and Windy Cove churches.

Licentiate George Buckle was dismissed to the care of the Presbytery of Maryland, he having accepted a call to Hancock church.

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ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY.

A Democratic Field-Day-Colonel William R. Aylett Makes a Splendid Sperch-Mr. Incher's Compliments to Mr. Yost.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] LEXINGTON, VA., September 1 .- To-day (court-day) a large crowd assembled.
Colonel William R. Aylett, of King William county, made an excellent and sound address. It was conservative in tone and temper, and produced a good and lasting impression. John S. Wise did not put in

After Colonel Aylett had finished there was a joint discussion on the court green tetween Hon, John Randolph Tucker and Mr. Jacob Yost. Yost made a feede speech. It was commonplace and void of inserest, and exhibited a woeful amount of igno-rance of the general issues of the day. It consisted of appeals to the working classes

dressed himself to the real issues of the campaign in a magnificent speech which carried the crowd by storm.

The Cameron-Mahone rupture has had the effect of demornalizing the Mahone party here to an extent which will increase the Democratic majority. Many of the eitizens of Rockbridge who have hitherto arted with the Readjuster party will not act with the Readjuster party.

The Little Ones at the Natural Bridge. A letter from the Natural Bridge says: The children's fancy-ball was the first and,

The children's fancy-ball was the first and, perhaps, the most brilliant of enterfainments that marked the week.

A committee of married ladies, consisting of Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Person, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Meddams, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Morton, and Mrs. Ecker, ably assisted by Mr. D'Arey Paul, of Baltimore, were in closes of the arrangement.

by Mr. D'Arey Paul, of Baltimore, were in charge of the arrangements. At 9 o'clock "Santa Claus, Mother Goose, and their pets" arrived at the side entrance to the pevilion, and haft a hundred little emes led by Mr. George McAdaras, of Rich-morel, and Miss Jennie Peyton, of Staunton, marched in procession around the room. Then the column halted, and Santa distrib-uted among the children gifts from his Christynastres, which he assected was one

"Punch and Judy" of Masters Peyton and Carter, Charlie Williams's "Pippo," and Einer Ecker's "Washington," were very nuch admired. Sue Macmurdo, the Oakey sisters, and Florine Hirsch were lovely as "Maud Muller," the "Or-phons," and "Bo-Peep," respectively, Little Mary Crenshaw as "Snow-Flake" and Pagie Morton as "Winter" were the sweelest, dearest "atoms of frigidity" tha were ever seen. But we must draw the line samewhere. The little talks could no have evjoyed it a whit more than the "our

Congressional District.

HEADQUARTERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE)
OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

of Democratic Party.

Fourth Congressional District.
Petersburg, Va. August 30, 1884.
A Convention of the Democratic party of the Fourth congressional district will be held in the city of Petersburg on Tuesday, september 9th, at 3 P. M., for the purpose of nominating (should they deem a advisable) a candidate to represent the district in the Forty-ninth Congress.
A full representation is earnestly desired, Where delegates and alternates have not already been chosen, superintendents will at once call meetings for their election.
Superintendents will as early as practicable

Superintendents will as early as practicable forward a list of delegates and alternates to V. Johnson, Esq., secretary Fourth Congressional District Committee, Petersburg, Va. R. T. Wilson, Chairman District Committee.

Train-Wreckers at Work.

an unmerciful drubbing.

Ayoung German mechanic named Charles
Krouse, who was without kindred or
friends, died of fever and was buried yesterday. In his illness however the false. was thrown from the track about three miles from Lynchburg, the bolts having been removed from the rails by some miscreant. The entire train left the track and toppled over in a cut, but no person was interested.

Injured.

LANGURER, September 1.—The train was wrecked for the purpose of robbery. The fireman states that he saw a man jump from the bushes near the wreck and purpose the purpose of the sued him some distance into the wood. He found a bag in the bushes containta tools with which a rail was removed. The

Lenf-Tobacco Sold.

198 telegraph to the Dispetch.1
Lynchiano, September I, 1884.

The secretary of the Lynchberry Tobacco Association reported to a meeting held to day that 1,250,000 pounds of leaf-tobacco were sold for the month of August and 20,000,000 for the veer to date. Reports from the strroumding counties show that not withstanding the late rains the layers are maturing rapidly, and extraordinary efforts are being made to ent all forward planting mediately. The crop is considered as average one in quality and quantity, but the leaves are so small as to change the type of Vinginia tobacco entirely for this

Neely Opens the Democratic Canyaso

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in Spotsylvania.

[Correspondence of the Blehmand Dispatelod
Franciscosino, September I, 1884.
Hon, John Neely, Democratic election
opened the campaign at Spotsylvane
Courthouse to-day. He made a capita
speech, which aroused great enthusiase
among the Democratic of this county. You
may look with confidence for a largely in
treased Democratic vote in Soutsylvania. cased Democratic vote in Spotsylvania.

Found Mangled on the Track.

(Special telegram to the Dismatch.) Gestien, Va., September 1, 1881. Alexander Armstrong, a young whit man, was found dead yesterday merain on the track of the Chesapeake and Ob-reilway near this place. His body we hardy mangied. It is not known how h-wes killed. He was a native of this place

Ladies Voting in New York.

Thy belegraph to the Dispatch.)

Journatown, N. Y., September 1.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Cady Stanton cast her first vote
at the school election here. Eight-en other
ladles voted, and a lady was elected trustee.

If Mahone had secured the hundred thousand dollars for which he went to New York the other day he could have borne with some degree of fortitude such minor like as the uprising of his old friends against his domination and the disraption of his party. With the Federal patronage of Virginia in his hands, and a corruption fund of \$100,000 at his disposal, he would still have been a boss of no mean magni-Death of Capitain I. K. Weisiger.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Distatch.]

Amella Coustmouse, Va., September I. 1881. (
Captain T. K. Weisiger, whose illness was reported a few days ago, died at his residence, at this place, last hight at 10 o'clock, and will be buried to-morrow with Masonic homors. Deceased was about sixty-five years of age, was a prominent lawyer, and a highly-respected citizen. He had been unwell for some time, and was stricken some weeks since with paralysis, which was the immediate cause of his death.

Abingdon Political Notes.

A correspondent writing from Abingdon extra of Blair's speech before the Re.

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NEW YORK'S WORKINGMEN,

GREAT LABOR DEMONSTRATION. A Grand Parade of trades Organizations

Iwenty Ihousand Men in Line - No Political Significance - To be Repeated Political Significance—To be Repeated Every Year.

Isy telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, September 1.—Before 9 o'clock this morning both sides of Broadway from the City Hall to Fourteenth street, Union Square, and Fith avenue from Seventeenth to Twenty-fifth street were thronged with a dense mass of men, women, and ch'idren, who had assembled to witness the laber parade. Before that hour bodies of men, preceded by bands of music, were marching from all quarters of the city toward the vicinity of Canal and Elm streets, where the procession was to form. At 10 o'clock the order to march was given, and Typographical Union, No. 6. which was given the right of the line, wheeled into Centre street and marched down toward Park Row. Following them the Building Trades Unions, commanded by Marshal John J. Kenney, of Bricklayers' Union, No. 4. which, with the prioters, composed the first division. The second division was made up of cigar-makers and workmen from furniture and clothing trades. The third division comprised the butchers, coopers, and other trades unions. The fourth division was made up of a number of workingmen not attached to any organization, who had asked permission to join in the procession. For weeks the various trades unions had been making unifning eforts to make the parade a success, and their labor had not been wasted. It lad been anticipated that twenty thousand men would form in line, and this number was fully reached if not exceeded. The day was bright and clear, and both those who paraded and thousands of spectators were dressed in hollday attire. Each body Every Year. who paraded and thousands of speciators were dressed in holiday attire. Each body of men in the procession were some dis-Fourth race-purse \$250, for non-win-

of men in the procession were some distinctive badge, cap, apron, or other symbol of their trade, to give it a uniform appearance. The printers of Typographical Union, No. 6, ind always heretolore objected to public parades, but to-day they torned out to the number of 2,000. They were divided into "chapels," representing the Heraid, Son. Times, World, Morning Journal, Trath, Sanday Mercury, John Swipton's paper, Mouro's printing-house, the Shoe and Leaher Reporter, and several job-printing offices. The German Typographical Union, No. 7, and Brooklyn Union, No. 98, also turned out, On one of their wagons was a printing-press said to have been used by Benjumin Franklin. Alongside of it was a Gordon press, presenting a striking contrast by its Franklin. Alongside of it was a Gordon press, presenting a striking contrast by its humble predecasor. A number of men were on wagons busily engaged in setting type. Among them was old Harry Davis, whose striking resemblance to Horaco-Greeley called out repeated cheers along the route. There was also in line delegations of printers from Albany, Philadelphia, Newerk, New Haven, Hartford, and Jersey City. Several other trades unions gave illustrations of their work on wagons in procession. Cigar-makers rolled cigars; clothiers cut and basied and sewed garments; boxmakers sawed and hummered as they put boxes together; shoemakers ments; boxmakers sawed and hummered as they put boxes logether; shoemakers made shoes, it was reported that the butchers intended to illustrate their art by killing innumerable catte as they went theorem; the streets. This report reached Henry Bergh's cars and greatly excited him. He went to police bendeparters this morning and four stalwart policemen were detailed to assist him in preventing the shocking spectacle. When they reached the rendezvous of the butchers, however, they found that it was not latended to slatigifier any catte. The butchers found that it was not intended to slaughter any eattle. The butchers turned out about one thousand strong, and presented a neat appearance in their striped jumpers and close-fitting caps. Wendell Philips Union, No. 2, composed of colored men, had over 100 men in line. They were frequently applauded. The typicallyers numbered over 1,000, Ban-ners with various inscriptions were carried by several organizations, among them were

ners with various inscriptions were carried by several organizations; among them were hanners on which were inscribed the names of tirms and corporations the trades unions have "beyented," and others hearing motions such as "An Injury to One Concerns Al," "Times Have Chauged—Br. Organization We Obtain Our Rights," "The Right to Live Cyrrles with it the Right to Learn in Honest Livelihood," "By Agustion We Organize."

The procession on reaching Park Row marched through Mill street to Brondway, to Union Square, through Seventeenth street, where it dispersed. At Union Square it was reviewed by Patrick Ford, Henry George, Alexander Jonas, John swinton, Lewis F. Post, P. J. Medoirre, Pr. A. Donai, Dr. Stribling, Victor Drury, Pr. A. Donai, Dr. Stribling, Victor Drury, and others. After the procession had passed the men finished their holiday at the Empire Colliseum and Washington

speakers present, who will deliver speeches.

The demonstration avoided the assumption of anything of a political character. It is intended to make the 1st of September of each year the workingman's holiday, and celebrate it by a similar parade.

The Brunswick and Western Railroad.

(By tolegraph to the Despatch,) New York, September 1.—The Bruns wick and Western railroad was purchased which and Western railroad was purchased at the foreclosure sale by strong parlies here and in Frankfort-on-the-Main, with the intention and agreement of extending it westward, but upon a careful investigation into the railroad law of Georgia and its effect upon railroad property, they almost out the scheme, and have been endeavoring for many months past to make some other disposition of the property, or arrange for its being operated in connec-tion with existing roads

Trying to Poison a Racer.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Sr. Locis, September 1.—A young main named Redmond alies "Texas Tom" was arrested at the race track, here to-lay for trying to poison the mare "Lady of the Lake," owned by W. Bryant. He admissionally alies to the state of the state of the state of the state of the state.

Flouring-Mill and Elevator Destroyed. (Br telegraph to the Dissatch.) Sr. Lovis, September 1.—The extensive St. Loris, September 1.—The extensive fouring-hall and wheat-elevator, belonging to Kehlar Brothers, of this city, situated at Waterloo, Menroe county, Hilmos, were lurned vesterday together with from 20,000 to 40,000 bushels of wheat, and 300 earrels of door. Loss about \$200,000; in-surance \$100,000, mostly in eastern and for-

Preferred Drowning to Imprisonment [by telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Toposyto, September I.—Two prisoners, white being brought from Port Arthur to the Kingston penilentiary, Jamped from the steamer into Lake Superior. One of trem, asmed Drain, was drowned. The other was picked up, and arrived here to-day in charge of detectives.

(By calle to the impatch.)

LONLON, September 1.—As the Brillichooner Janet Frazer was leaving Ayr i Mobile she came in collision with a plant proceeded. It was subsequently covered that she was leaking badly, a she was beached at Lamiash, on the 1-le Arran, lifteen miles from port.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch J. WASHINGTON, Scutember 1, -C, Γ. roctor, steward of the Marine 11.....

as absconded with checks below

the hospital amounting to \$158. To checks were easied in New York before payment could be stopped. (iv telegraph to the Dispatch)

KEY WEST, September 1,—The vessel yesterday reported ashore near Marquesis was the British steamer Yesso, Capian Littlehalles, from New Orleans for Bardeaux with grain. She received assistance from the wreckers, was lightered, and is now amoratify allosit.

now apparently atloat. Newspaper Suspension.

1 by telegr-ph to the Dispetch-1
PETERSBURG, VA., September 1.—The
Mail, Democratic paper, published here
has suspended. The proprietors state that

Flour Mill Burned.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
COLUMBUS, GA., September 1.—A fire
12 o'clock Sunday entirely destroy
Wood's flour mill at Eufaula, Ala. L estimated from \$50,000 to \$60,000, which is partly covered by insurance. Debt Statement.

Washington, September 1.—The debt statement issued to-day shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of August to be \$8,542.852.26; decrease of the debt since June 30, 1884, \$12,536,141.09;

cash in Treasury, \$414,641,062.97; gold cer-tificates outstanding, \$121,719,920; silver certificates outstanding, \$121,131,921; cer-tificates of deposit outstanding, \$14,420,000, refunding certificates outstanding, \$271,-500; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,739,-536; fractional currency outstanding (not including the amount estimated as lost or destroyed), \$6,978,001.31.

Western North Carolina Railroad.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

RALEIGH. N. C., September I.—Colonel
A. B. Andrews, president of the Western
Notth Carolina Railroad Company, to-day
efficially notified the State commissioners
that the road was completed to the mouth
of Nontahala river, and also that the company had made the last deposit of \$30,000
in North Carolina State bonds as required
by the act of 1883, thus fully carrying out
their contract with the State. The commissioners will make their official examination
of the last section of the road on the 12th
instant, when there will be a grand demonstration at Charleston, Swaine county, in
honor of this great work of internal improvement. The work will be continued
from the present terminus on the branches
toward Murphy, N. C., and Tennessee and
Georgia. There is a universal feeling of
satisfaction in this State over the results of
the sale of the raifroad, its completion insur rg the development of the extreme
western countres of the State. Western North Carolina Railroad.

Brighton-Beach Races.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, September 1.—First race—
for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs—
Janett's Pride won; Macheere second, Lenover third. Time, 1:05.
Second race—purse \$250, selling race, one nalle and a furlong—Swift won; Casino second, Bullshead third. Time, 2:00.
Third race—purse \$400, handicap for all ages, one and a half mites—Markland won; Tillord second, Wave o' Light third. Time, 2:114.

Fourth race-purse \$250, for non-win-heis at Brighton Beach 1881, seven fur-longs—Toysy won; Mattie Rapture second, Joe Murray third. Time, 1:313.

Fifth race—purse \$250, for all ages, one nfle—Northana won; Parlinurus second, Treasurer third. Time, 1:46.

Sixth race-*purse \$250, handicap hurdle race, one mile and a quarter over five hur-dles—Eafly won by a head; Correct second, Claude Brannon third. Time, 2:22.

Cholera Notes.

[By cable to the Dispatch.]

ROME. September 1.—A veritable panie prevails among the populace in some of the districts infleted with cholers. In many instances the physicians in attempting to minister to cholera patients have been bru-tally maltreated, and in some cases wound-ed with knives. The persons making these assaults labor under the delusion that the dectors are engaged in poisoning the peo-ple. The desire of the populace to prevent a spread of the infection has led them in some instances to offer armed opposition to railway treffic.

The bulletin of the ravages of the cholera

Province. Fresh Cases. Deaths. rg2mo..... 29

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Alicante, Spain, September 1.—It is feared that the cholera has appeared here. Two suspicious deaths have occurred in a smally which recently came from Alziera. Three others in the family are iil. Every precaution is taken to prevent the spread of the contagion, if it is choiera. The clothes of the deceased have been burned and a cordon established about the house.

five cable to the Discatch.)

Rose, September L.—The armed populace of Gioia, a village in the province Regioni Calabria, prevented the British steam-

er Bright House, which had a clear bill of health, from taking on her cargo. The authorities were poweriess to interfere. Troops are going there to maintain order upon the arrival of the passengers.

Drought in India. f (By cable to the Dispatch.)
Lennon, September 1.—Advices from India state that further anxiety is felt in portions of the country. Owing to a continued lack of ram, the crops are withering in some parts of the Punjaub, and in Mysor, Decean and Madras.

The Prayers of the Faithful Requested.

[By cable to the Dispatch.]

Rome, September 1.—His Holmess the Pope has issued an encylical letter in which he enjoins upon the faithful that their prayers should be offered against the cholera, and also for the freedom of the Roles See and the prosperity of the Church.

Holy See and the prosperity of the Church,

Typhus Fever in Westphalia. (By cable to the Dispatch.)

BERLIN, September I.—An outbreak of yphus tever has occurred among the troops nanged in the grand monocuvres in West-

An Outrage. [Atlanta Constitution.]
Several of the leading citizens of Cobb

It seems that a man named A. E. John It seems that a man named A. E. Johnsten, of Cobb county, took offence at some
parties who were witnesses against him in
colds Superior Court, and he came before
the United States commissioners in this
city, and swore out a warrant against Wilham Grooner, James Payls, Berry Morris,
and B. Nicholson, charging them with conspiracy. These defendants are all good,
inoffensive citizens, and have the good
opinion of all their neighbors. Some of
them have never been in a court, even on
the civil side, much less charged with a
erimmal offence.

in insi offence. They were called suddenly from their unes, had to leave their work, and of urse not knowing the nature of the charge gainst them, summoned their neighbors to me along with them to help them out. I hen they arrived here yesterday the man iso swore out the warrant could not be can swore during which and been subpaneed at onant. His wife had been subpaneed at its instance, but he did not come because here were warrants against him, and he are certification to be tried, his wife having no then, that the South is solid when we are having just such cases as this occurring every month? Such a case as this in a northern State would result in some one suffering. A dozen men were called away from home for nothing; simply, as it is believed, to give a man the chance to collect some fees for his family as witnesses, be being afraid himself to attend the court and make good his pretended charges. This state of inflairs will last only until the cost Andministration.

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notes, interest added, cannot expect to compete the suspension is temporary. The publication of the paper was begun last Fel-reliable, at 25 per cent, lower than you can purchase of those who are competted to buy of jobbers.

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DESPERATE MINERS.

RIOT IN THE HOCKING VALLEY. A Band of Masked Men Fire on the Mine Guards-A Number Killed and Wounded-

Guards—A Number Killed and Wounded
Governer Headler on the Ground.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CINCINNATI, September I.—The situation in Hocking Vailey is most dangerous if the miners once organize for offensive measures. Perhaps 10,000 men are idle, and have been so for months, because of a disagreement between them and the mine-owners about the price to be paid for mining. The owners have adopted a plan of employing miners from elsewhere, italians, and others, willing to accept lowers rates, and also of using machinery where practicable. Thus these men in idleness, with families dependent, see their places to-day filled by foreigners, and the last hope of employment at any price cut off. The introduction of 'blacklegs,'' as men are called who work at lower rates than the miners called who work at lower rates than the miners claim is just, has been attended with some disturbance. The mine-owners have been compelled to hire guards to protect men from violence, and the "blacklegs" bave leen virtually imprisoned in the mines. The work of Saturday night was the first indication of carrying out such a purpose.

A fuller account of that disturbance says that it cuiminated at half-past 1 o'clock sunday morning by an attack of armed strikers variously estimated at from 75 to 100, resulting in the instant killing of one guard and the wounding of two others. It is known that quite a number of the attacking party were shot, but it is impossi-

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ONE THOUSAND SHOTS WERE EXCHANGED, and the strikers were at last driven back. Mr. O'Hain, of Lozan, an old y Jeran of the late war, was doing guard duty at the time. The strikers no doubt knew his position, as he was taken by surprise. He was heard to say, "For God's sake, gentiemen, have mercy," and was instantly shot dead, more than forty buckshot entering his body and literally tearing away his shoulder. He was an industrious man, much esteemed and well known in Logan. He leaves a wife. Jacob Lift, an ex-police officer of Legan, was shot through the calf of the leg by a buckshot, but not dangerously. Adam Paurer, a German and unmarried, aged twenty five years, was shot fin the head by a buckshot, receiving a scalp-wound, which is not dangerous. Plancy Donnelly, Albert Riggs, and William Humpbrey, track-layers, were askeep Parney Donnelly, Albert Riggs, and Wil-bam Humphrey, track-layers, were askep in a barn Just outside the picket line. The barn was surrounded by the strikers, and all three captured. Donnelly was knocked down and badly beaten, but the others exaped. Donnelly said there were about seventy-five in the party, all masked. Some had their faces blackened. Others had handkerchiefs tied over their faces, and all were armed with shot-guns, pistols, and handkerchiefs tied over their faces, and all
were armed with shot-guns, pistols, and
rifles. He says that while with them he
was shot down, and feil into the arms of
another, and was carried off. He thinks
several were badly wounded.
From Donnelly's-statement it appears that
a second attack was to be made. He says:
"After being captured I was taken out on
the road, a distance of about a quirter of a
mile, where reinforcements were expected.
The man who appeared to be the leader

the man who appeared to be the leader said; 'Eays, it is to use to firsh, our rein-forcements have backed out?' The opera-tors say the object of the altack was to in-timidate the new men and run them off.

Geyenon hoadly analyses on the scene.

Louan, Ohio, September 1.—Everything is quiet in the Valley this morning. There is no authentic report of damage to any person or property last night. There was a rumer this morning that fifteen men had been killed at Beuchtel, but it beks confirmation, and there is probably nothing in the report, Telegraphic communication. firmation, and there is probably nothing in the report. Telegraphic communication is in good shape this morning, and it is learned that there was a continued firing carly last night between the strikers and the guards at Sand Rum and Longstreth. It is not learned yet that any persons was injured.

Governor Hoadly arrived here on a special grain this morning, and is disposed to claim this morning, and is disposed to claim this morning, and is disposed to claim this morning.

It is not learned yet that any person injured.

Governor Headly arrived here on a special train this morning, and is disposed to learn all he can about the situation before ordering more troops on the ground. He is furnished with a special train by the road and is accompanied by his private secretary and a representative of the Assected Press, Governor Headly heid a problem of the Assected Press, Governor Headly heid a Norfolk and West'n pref. 100 secretary and a representative of the As-sociated Press. Governor Hoadly held a consultation with leading citizens of Logan this morning, among them being Judge Friesner, Colonel Seth Weby, the sheriff, and others. He says he has formed no defi-

and others. He says he has formed no definite conclusion as yet from the talks he has had, but will make a circuit of the mines to-day and try to see the leaders on both sides. He will be accompanied by the sheriff, Judge Friesner, and others.

Frank Woody, who was arrested and placed in jail here for participating in the riot of Saturday might and for shooting William Hare, one of the guards, made a full confession this morning, in which he gave the names of five or six of the leaders of the attack of Saturday night. Sheriff McCarty will not make public the names of those implicated until the suspected persons have been arrested.

THE GOVERNOR'S ENDEAVOES TO PACIFY THE

NEW STEATISVILLE, OHIO, September I.—
Judge Preisner, of Logan, who is in consultation with Governor Hoadly, thinks the worst trouble in the Valley is over. The Governor considers the Judge's opinion to be of considerable force. The Governor left Logan at 9: 30 P. M. for a tripto the principal mining towns, accompaned by Sheriff McCarthy and several others. Before leaving he telegraphed to all points that he wanted to meet prominent miners and hear their side of the story. At all stations a large number of miners were out stations a large number of inters were out to meet the train, and at this place about 200 had congregated. The greatest interest prevailed, and the Governor began holding private consultations with representative miners. The president of this district and miners. The president of this district and others who were questioned deny stoutly that there is any necessity for the militia at this point, and claim to know nothing about the burning of the hopper at Mine No. 7, a short distance from here. They have the theory that the guards became dissatisfied with the wages they were getting and set fire to the hopper themselves. The Governor tells them that he does not want to be forced to order the military on the ground, and is exacting military on the ground, and is midiary on the ground, and is exacting promises that the miners will do all in their power to aid the civil authorities. If he should conclude, however, after visiting all points, that the military is required, he says he will have to give orders to that effect. A team was brought out at this place to convey the Governor and a few others to the mine where the hornor was burned, and just as where the hopper was burned, and just as it started three cheers were proposed for the Governor. The cheers in response were very week and without enthusiassa. some of the miners are very glum, and say that this trip is only a political scheme. Several of them, on being interviewed, said there was no politics in the situation, and that that topic is scarcely mentioned in the Valley. The Governor expects to visit other points and reach Columbus this evening.

ECMORS OF MORE OUTBREAKS. CINCINATI, September 1.—A dispatch from Gore, Ohio, to the Tomes-Star reports that the excitement in that region is unshoted, and that there are rumors of more outliered, shaying occurred last night, of which no particulars are obtainable. Three non-union miners went to work this morning, but threats of violence against them are growing more and more open. Governor Hondly's movements are not defaulted known excent that he has left Logan, and it known except that he has left Logan, and i is thought he is making a personal appea to the strikers. MORE MINERS STRIKING. COLUMNUS, O., September 1.—The miners in the Ohio central region, along Sunday creek, went out to-day on the preject that creek, went out to-day on the September ad-

they were not getting the September advance. It is expected they will join the Hocking Vailey strike, being adjacent to that region. Miners Using Pynamite (By cable to the Disparen.)

LONDON, September 1.—An attempt was made to-day to destroy with dynamite the

made to-day to destroy with dynamite the house of Mr. Moffatt, manager of a large mine in Cleaton Moor. He had incurred the enmity of the miners on account of having discharged all the operators who took part in the Orange riots. The house was damaged, but no one was injured. No arrests have been made. The Whiskey Pool.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CINCINNATI, September I.—The effect of
the reëstablishment of the whiskey pool
was seen to-day in the advance of the price
of whiskey from \$1.07 to \$1.10.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, September 1.—Shares speculation opened firm and higher, but soon became weak and depressed. There were railies at intervals, but in the main the market was heavy and the course of prices was towards lower figures. Unfavorable rumors concerning the Granger earnings and the publication of the quarterly reports of the New York Central and other roads were used to bring about the downward movement. In the first sales there was a fractional advance, but subsequently prices dropped \$434. Northwest fell off \$31. St. Paul 24. Lackawann 2. Louisville and Nushville I, Lake Shore 24. Missouri Pacific 1. Kansas and Texas 14. New York Central 24. Union Pacific 21. and Western Union 24. In the final dealings Granger and trunk-line shares continued weak, while Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, and Western Union were somewhat firmer. Compared with Saturday's closing. prices are

New York Central 1023
Norfolk and Western preferred 27
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Richmond and Alleghany. | Richmond and Alleghany | 32 | Richmond and Danville | 423 | Richmond and Danville | 423 | Richmond and West Point Terminal | 239 | Rock Island | 114 | St. Paul | 813 | St. Paul | preferred | 110 | Texas Pacific | 125 | Union Pacific | 477 | Watus-h Pacific | 63 | Wahash Pacific preferred | 14 | Western Union | 63 | Company | 63 | Company | 64 | Company | 64 | Company | 65 | Company | 65 | Company | 66 | Co

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, September 1.—Vleginia new 10.46°s, 32; new 3°s, 52|. North Carolina 6's, old, 107. Bid to-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. MONDAY, September 1, 1884. -Second Board,-1,000 Western

North Carolina first 7's at 107, 1,000 do, at 107; 5.500 Virginia new 2's at 52. STATE SECURITIES. Bid. Asked. Virginia pecters. 37 Virginia new 3's. 524 North Carolina 4's. 814 North Carolina 6's. 1074 CITY BONDS.

RAILEOAD BONDS. R, and D, consol 6's, 1885... 190½ R, and D, consol 6's, 1890... 193 P, and D, gold 6's... 92 R, and D, debentures... 59

Norfolk and West'n pref., 100 ... GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

RICHMOND, VA., September I, 1884. OFFERINGS,
WHEAT,-White, 828 bushels, Mixed, 1,828 bushels. Red, 6,684 bushels. Total, 9,240 bushels.
Cons.—White, 2,106 bushels. Mixed,
1,680 bushels.
OATS.—988 bushels.
RYE.—150 bushels.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. WHEAT,—White, 450 bushels common to very good at 78 to 94c. Mixed, 1,828 bushels els at 82 to 90c. Red, 2,636 bushels com-mon to very good Longberry at 80 to 94c.; 3,194 bushels common to very good Short-berry at 70 to 80c. Cons. - White, 120 bashels good Virginia

at 65c.
OATS.-122 bushels good to very good winter 2t 40 to 42c.; 150 bushels good spring at 30c.

We quote: Fine. \$2 25@\$2.50; superfine, \$2 50@\$5; extra. \$4@\$4.55; family, \$4.76 @\$5.25; Patent family, country, \$5.50@\$6. Market very dull.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, September I.—Cotton quiet; sales, 727 onles; uplands, 10 15-16c.; Orleans, 11 3-16c.; consolidated net receipts, 2,944 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 7,250 bales; to the continent, 5,020 bales. Southern flour dull and casier; common to fair extra, \$3,30a\$4.20; good to choice, \$4,45a\$6. Wheat-Spot grades \$93c, higher; ungraded red, 62,95c; No. 2 red, 885a 89c.; ungraded white, 91,95c; No. 2 red, September, 90,951c. Corn—Spot lots held firm; ungraded, 60,955c; No. 2, 65,956c; No. 2, 85,950c; GlioSec; GlioSec, Conse-Cash ta No. 2 September, 611622c. Oats—Cash in te, higher: No. 2, 33434c.; No. 2 white, 364837c.; No. 2 September, 3214321c. Hops deta37c.; No. 2, 33.334c.; No. 2 white, 264a37c.; No. 2 September, 324a32lc. Hops duit and nominal at \$10.50; No. 7 Rio, spot, \$8.96; September, 28.60. Sugar duit; fair to good refining, 4155c.; refined quiet; C, 5a5de.; extra C, 515de.; white extra C, 5a5de.; extra C, 515de.; white extra C, 5a5de.; veilow, 41a41c.; off A, 5fe.; mould A, 6 9-1656 H-16c; standard A, 6fe.; confectorers, 6 7-16c; cut-tool and crushed, 7a7le.; powdered, 6lade.; granulated, 6 9-1656c; cutles, 6fe. Molosses duli and nominal. Rice standy. Cottonsed at 23a5de. for crude, 35a42c, for refined, Rosin duil at \$1.224x\$1.27b. Torpentine steady at 31a34sc. Hides quiet; held firm; wet-safted, 50 to 60 pounds, 10a He.; Texas selected, 50 to 60 pounds, 10a He.; Texas selected, 50 to 60 pounds, 10a He.; Wool him and in fair request; domestic fleece, 25a5de.; pulled, 18a32c.; Texas, 14a 22c. Pork duil and barely steady; new mess, spot, \$18.25; family mess, \$18. Middles nominal; long clear, 10fe. Lard 10a/2 points higher and moderately active, closing fair; western steam, spot, \$7.97a 88; September, \$7.78a87.83; city steam, \$7.8a; refined, \$8.25 for continent, Freights easier. Freights easier.

BALTIMORE,

BALTIMORE, September 1.—Flour quiet and nemmally steady; Howard-Street and vestera supertine, \$2.57a\$3.75; extra, \$31 \$2.575; family, \$4a\$5; Chy Mills superfine, \$2.57a\$3.75; extra, \$38\$3.50; Rio brands, \$4.75a\$4.57. Wheat—Southern steady; western filmer; southern red, 89a91c.; amber, 93a56c.; No. 1 Maryland, 94a94e; No. 4 western winter red, expt. \$83.8856 amber, 53356c.; No. 1 Ma yiand, 94394c.; No. 2 western winter red, spot, 883285c. Cern—Southern stendy; western easier; southern white, 68365c.; yellow, 63345c.; western white, 5335c.; mixed, 3935c.; western white, 5335c.; mixed, 3935c.; Pennylvania, 3633c. Provisions fairly active and steady. Mess pork, 819.25. Bulk-meats—Shoulders and clear-rib sides, packed, Salife. Bacon-Shoulders, Sic.; clear-rib sides, 12ic. Hams, 15in16ic. Lard-Refined, 9ic. Coffee easy; Itlo cargoes, ordinary to fair, 9in16ic. Sugar stendy; "A" soft, 6ic. Whiskey steady at \$1.15. Freights easier and dull.

OINCINNATI.

trunk-line shares continued weak, while
Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, and Western Union were somewhat firmer. Compared with Saturday's closing, prices are
\$\frac{451}{1080}\$ lower. Sales to-day, 200,000 shares.

\$\frac{1}{1080}\$ cent. Exchange—Long, 483a483\frac{1}{2}; short,
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ short clear, \$10.00. Bacon—Long
clear, \$11; short rib,
\$\frac{2}{3}\$ short clear, \$11.00. Lard, \$7.45.

\$\frac{2}{3}\$ short clear, \$11.50. Lard, \$7.45. CHICAGO. Chreago, September 1.—Flour unchanged. Wheat in good demand, opened strong and dele, higher, declined ic., ralied ic., fluctuated, and closed ic. higher than Saturday; sales, September, 794a80c.

than Saturday; sales, September, 794380c.
Corn in good demand, strong, and higher;
epened firm; closed Joje, over Saturday;
eash, 514552je.; September, 514552je.
Oats in good demand; cash, 251c.; September, 251c25je. Pork quiet; cash,
818 508\$19; September, \$193\$19.50; October, \$18 508\$19; ail the year, \$12 37ja
\$12.45. Lard to fair demand and 5a10c.
higher; cash, \$7.45a\$7.50; September,
\$7.472a\$7.55. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders, \$6.75; short rib, \$10.45; short
clear, \$19a\$10.85. Whiskey higher at
\$1.12. Sugar firmer; standard A, 6ja6jc.;
eut loaf, 7488c.; granulated 7a7jc.

MILWAUKEE.

New Orleans, Safe. Hogs quiet; con and light, \$4.25a\$6.20; packing butchers', \$5.60a\$6.60.

LOUISVILLE.

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LOUISVILLE, September 1.—Grain steady.
Wheat—No. 2 red., 76c. Corn—No. 2,
white, 62a63e.; mixed, 56c. Oa's—No. 2
mixed, 284c.; No. 2, 30c.; Provisions quiet.
Mess pork, \$18.75. Bulk-meats—Shoulders, 7c.; clear sides, 114c.
Bacon—Shoulders, 72c.; clear sides, 114c.;
clear sides, 114c.; hams, 144c. Lard—Steam
leaf, 93c.

ST. LOUIS.

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Sr. Louis, September 1.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat active and higher; closing fule, above Saturday; No. 2 red, Sliasije, cash, Sig. September. Corn very dull: 48/448je, cash, 48c, bid September. Oats stronger; 25/27c, cash, 251, 27fc. September. Whiskey higher at 115 an advance of te. Provisions very

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, September 1.—Flour dull and neglected. Wheat steady; No. 2 Milwaukee, cash, and September, 794;. Corninactive; No. 2, 54c. Oats quiet; No. 2, white, 294c delivered. Provisions quiet. Mess pork, 817,25 cash, September, and October. Lern—Prime steam, 87,474 cash and September. Hams—Sweet-pickled firm at 12a134c. Hogs stronger, at \$5.80486.69.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. BRUHMOND.

o good, 4s4ic.; common to fair, 2ja3ic. Sheep, 3s4c., gross.; lambs, 4s5c., gross. Hegs, 6ja8jc., net. There were 482 head of beef cattle, 305 hogs, and 209 sheep and lambs on the mar-ket during the week.

PALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Mo., September f.—Beef cattle—Market slow; better grades unchanged; others 15 to 20c, tower; very best, 5436c; first quality, 5a51c; medium, 3445c; ordinar, 21c25c; most sales were from 3; to 55c; receipts, 20 head; sales, 1.753 head. Swine—Full supply, and only moderate demand; receipts, 6.617 head; quotations, classic. Receipts of sheep and lambs, c.048 head; quotations; sheep, 3a42c; jambs, 3a5c. DALTIMORE.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC FOR SEPTEMBER 2.

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Steamship Manhattan, Stevens, New York, and satted for West Point.

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Steemship Marima (Br.), Hasken, Cork, for orders, 74,500 bushels of wheat.

V OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIR-CULT COURT OF NEW KENT COUNTY, AU-GLEY 28, 1884; Cornella Lacy. Plaintiff, Octavia Crump, et als...... Defendants.

A copy-Teste:

BARNES, pq.

E. W. CRUMP, Clerk.
se 2-Tokw VIRGINIA-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, JUNE 20

and Henry M. Alexander and Henry K. Ellyson, trus-The free mond and Allerhany Rational Company and others to the following beau extract from a decree on these causes on the 20th day of Jane.

to personal service of notice to all parties."

COMMESSIONER'S OPFICE,
BICHNOSD, VA., sury 21, 1884. 1

FAU parties interested are bereby notified that I have fixed on FRIDAY file land day of October, 1884, at 12 o'clock M., as the time, and my office, on Elevanth street between Main and Rank streets, in the city of Richmond, in the State of Virginia, as the place, to take the accounts and make the inquiries directed by the foregoing decree.

All creditors of the Richmond and Alieghany Fathrond Compeny, as well those holding liens as others, are hereby required to appear before me at the time and place has above mentioned and powe their chalms; otherwise to be debarred from all benefit under this decree.

THOMAS J. EVANS.

MILWAUKEE.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. *Reported for the Dispatch.]
SEPTEMBER 1.—Best hand-picked, 54279c.
P. B.; other grades, 3134c. P. B. Sales, 50
bugs at Sc. per B. Market quiet.

Supremuen 1 .- Prices this week ranged Beef Cattle-Very best, 5x56:.; medium

PETEADELPHIA. FILLADELPHIA.

WEST PHILADELPHIA. September I.—Catthe—Market fur; sales, 3,000 head; prime,
6ja7le.; good, 6s6le.; mesium, 5ja5le.;
commen, tale.; Texas, 4ja5le. SheepMarket dull; sales, 12,000 head; extras
selling as bigh as 5c, for picked wethers;
common as low as 31 per head; prime, 4ja
5c; good, 4sjác; med um, 3sále.; common, 1s2le.; lambs, 3;s6le. Hogs fair;
sales, 4,100 head; western, 9ja9ja.; comtiv, Sale.

genns.
Steamer Ashland, Pannill, Philadelphia, mer-handhe and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, april. Steamer Arch, thilord, Norfolk, United state-hall, merchandise, and passengers, L. B. Tatum, gent.

PORT OF RICHMOND, SEPTEMBER 1, 1884.

COURT ORDERS. VIRGINIA-IN VACATION-IN THE

Octavia Cramp, et als.

Defendants.

IN CHANCERY.

The abject of this suit is to have the dower of Corneins Lacy in the real scate of which Theophilus A. Lacy died seized, assigned, set out, and allotted to her. And affidavi having teen made that the above named is a non-resident of this Common wealth, the said defendant is notified to appear here within one month after due publication of this core and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit; and if it is ordered that a copy of the order he published in the titude than an object of the court for the second of the product of the court for the court for the deat tay of the acut County Court of this county.

A copy—Teste:

Ashbei Green and Thomas S. Bocock, trustees, Plaintiffs, egainst
The Eichmond and Alleghany Railroad Company
Defendants:

tered in these causes on the 20th day of June, 1984 in Court, not now passing upon any question involved in the plandings to the causes, but reserving all questions for unare adjudication, done as the same are, hereby referred to Thomas J. Frans, Ess, one of the master commissioners of this court, who is hereby ordered and directed to ascertain, take, and ceport to the court—

1. An account of all debts or other orderations of the sold lifetimend and Allighany Bullional Couragn, and to whate owing, and all beas upon

ulters.

14. An account of all property, red and per-mat, of the sale libramend and Alexhaut Radi-cial Company which went into the hands of the resistors, Lawrence Myers and Decaum Axiell, and the converse as of this in the sale.

CINCINNATI.

WHITEHURST & OWEN. MANU
YACTURERS OF SASII. BLINDS. DEORS.

MOLLDINGS. BRACKETS. &C. TENTH AND

BYRD STREETS.—Our new factory, usasrpassed.

Lard strong at \$7.80. Bulk-meats quite;

shoulders. \$71c.; short rib, 104c. Bacon

firm; shoulders. \$75c.; short rib, 114c.;

short clear, 114c. Whiskey higher at \$1.10.

Sugar fair demand hard, refined, \$4a74c.;

Sugar fair demand hard, refined, \$4a74c.;